

# The Chart

121

Vol XXVI

Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, September 18, 1964

No. 1

## Businessman Gives \$105,000 Toward New Campus Drive; Year Begins With First Full-Time President in College History



Faculty Recognizes 'Distinguished Service'



Retiring President, Roi S. Wood

Miss Lela Smith

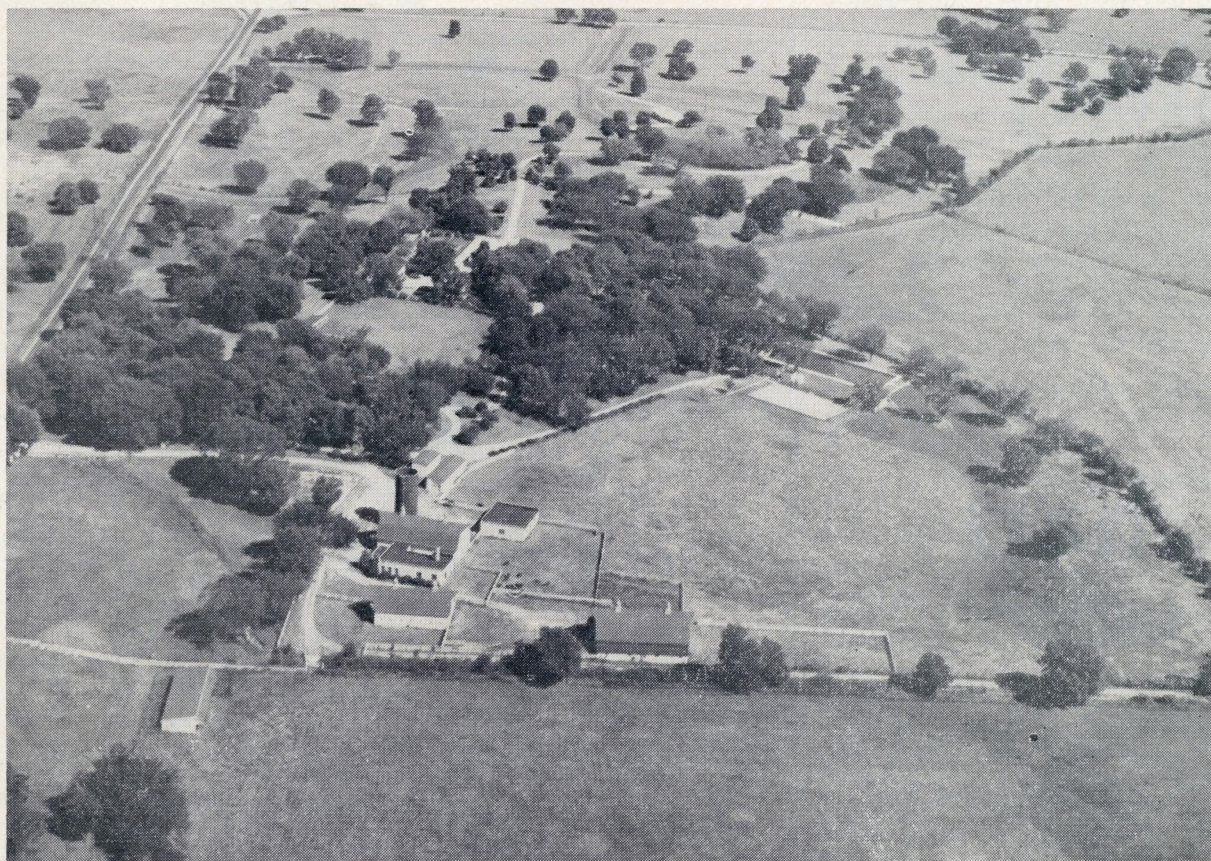
### Enrollment Hits 28-Year High With Over 1200 Registering For Day and Evening Sessions

The largest enrollment in the 28-year history of the College has been reached with an expected total enrollment of over 950 daytime and more than 300 nighttime students for the first semester of Jasper County College, according to figures from Dean C. O. Robinson's office. As of Monday morning, September 14, breakdown of total daytime enrollment included 599 men and 304 women. Three-hundred and three of this number are first time students and 163 have completed 29 or more semester hours.

Twenty-six more students registered that day bringing the daytime enrollment alone to 167 more than the 762 daytime students last year. Among the towns nearby, Joplin leads as home town of students with 517. Carthage has 98; Webb City, 47; Galena, 32; Carl Junction, 19; Neosho, 16; Cartersville, 11; Columbus, 11; Sarcoux, 11; Stella, 11; and Oronogo, 10.

Daytime students may enroll between 8 o'clock and 5 o'clock until September 25 at the College office. Persons interested in taking night classes may enroll after

6:30 Monday through Thursday at the College.



Jasper County College, nonexistent only a few months ago, is now a reality, and its future site will be one of the largest and most attractive in the state. Transfer from city to county control began April 7, when Jasper County voters overwhelmingly approved making the College county-wide, and it was officially completed July 1.

Spearheaded by a \$105,000 contribution from an anonymous Joplin businessman, "Friends of Jasper County Junior College," headed by Morgan Hillhouse, sponsored a campaign to raise \$300,000 to purchase the Mission Hills farm and make improvements. On September 11, the Board of Trustees announced that \$262,248.72 had been pledged.

Joplin Junior College may be said to have concluded its 27-year history at the June 1 commencement when President Roi S. Wood was presented a plaque from the faculty for his "distinguished service" from 1944 to 1964. He will now devote full time to his duties as Superintendent of Joplin Public Schools.

On July 1, Dr. Leon Billingsly returned as the first President of the new College. He served as Dan of Joplin Junior College for two years, resigning in 1963 to become director of Kellogg Community College of Battle Creek, Michigan. Working quickly, the new President, members of the Board of Trustees, and others selected the Mission Hills farm as the site for the new College.

Located one mile east of Joplin, the farm boasts 230 scenic acres. One-hundred-fifty acres are at the junction of Duquesne and Newman roads, and 80 acres are north



'Friends' Chairman Briefs President



Morgan Hillhouse

President Leon C. Billingsly

of Newman Road. Existing improvements on the estate include a large Spanish-type mansion, four smaller houses, two barns, four garages, and an Olympic-size

swimming pool. It also has ready access to gas and water.

President Billingsly said that a master plan is being drawn up to aid in planning for the next 25 years. He emphasized that the main purpose of the institution is "to fit the needs of Jasper County and its students." Rating the College as "one of the outstanding institutions in the state," Dr. Billingsly said that the "hopes are to keep it outstanding, and make it even better."

North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges reported early in August that they will continue to accredit the College. This accreditation means that students whose work is acceptable here may be accepted at the best colleges and universities in the country. The North Central Council had considered reports prepared by Joplin Junior College faculty members and also a report prepared by the North Central inspection committee that visited the College last year. Dr. Billingsly and Dean Otis Robinson met with a committee of the North Central Council August 3 in Chicago. All credits earned at Joplin Junior College automatically transfer to the new College, the new President pointed out.



## An Appreciation and a Challenge

Joplin Junior College is no more. Her 27-year reign under the guiding hands of a host of talented teachers and administrators has ended.

She accomplished much. Many area leaders in large part owe their positions of trust and respect to the desire for education she helped instill in them. Many who might have been content with no degree have been spurred on to achieve a bachelor's degree, at least. Other local persons with and without degrees have learned much of the world, its peoples, its arts, from day and evening courses and the cultural activities fostered by the College. Indeed, all across the country, and in many parts of the outside world, her ideas and ideals are being carried forward by former students.

Area residents may continue to count on fine work at the College. We have the same faculty with instructors being added each year. We have experienced office forces, which are also growing. We have the same efficient engineers and the same friendly cafeteria personnel.

But much depends upon the attitudes of students themselves. They must appreciate the many things Jasper County College will mean to them: ready access to college; low cost of education; and, in the future, the thrill of the beautiful campus. These advantages plus the traditions and accomplishments of predecessors should inspire students to do their utmost for the good of their College, for their community, and for themselves.

—R.G.H.

## A Check List for Leaders

With Student Senate and class elections just two weeks off let us consider the type of candidates we should select to represent us. Due to the wise action of last year's Student Senate in initiating reforms in the manner of elections, we shall have the opportunity to observe each candidate as soon as he starts circulating the petition for his election. We can check for the important characteristics of a good leader.

Is he organized? Does he budget his own time well? How will he fit the added details of responsibility into his present schedule? Will he be able to size up and devise methods of properly meeting a situation?

Can the candidate assess the potentialities of the group he is to lead? And can he persuade members of the group to fulfill their potentials? Can he speak a good English sentence? Does he know the fundamentals of good grammar? He must communicate effectively. Choosing a poor speaker for a leader says one of two things about the electors. Either they didn't care enough to choose someone who could represent them well, or they didn't recognize the carelessness and ignorance when they saw it. Needless to say, neither speaks well for the leader or the electors.

One last question: Does the candidate care enough for the office to sacrifice for it? Will he curtail other activities to make his office more effective?

Checking prospective candidates in these and other areas can assure us of acquiring leaders who will make the first year of Jasper County College memorable and successful.

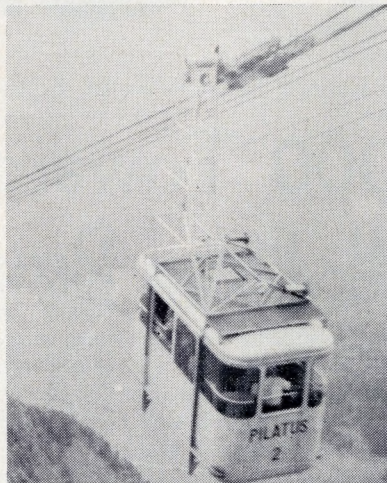
—R.R.H.

# The Chart

The Chart, publication of Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors ..... Ron G. Hiser, Richard R. Hood  
Associate Editor ..... Janis Burt  
Business Manager ..... John Schaefer  
Staff Assistants ..... George Hartley, Gary Roney,  
John McGrew, Margaret Ruddick, Greg Simmons, Vivian Williams

## Mt. Pilatus Cable Car Highlights Swiss Trip for Carol Norman



Carol Norman, who recently visited Switzerland, believes that one can learn much about a country in a week. Even though she vacationed with her family in the resort areas, enjoying most the ascension of Mt. Pilatus by cable car, she returned with definite impressions of the country and the people.

The College sophomore says she was surprised that women have not been granted the right to vote although the country has the oldest democracy in existence today. She noted that many women work very hard, but they are very much respected, nevertheless.

Speaking of education, Carol points out that the Swiss, who speak five languages fluently, stress languages and technical subjects. Their schools are adjourned for three weeks vacation in the spring, nine weeks in the summer, and three weeks in the fall, the latter being the time the men, women, and children harvest their crops. The schools which meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday are much like our colleges, she thinks.

The coed points out that she was very much impressed with Swiss hospitality and their superb cooking. Incidentally, a young man has to have three years of training to become a chef or head

waiter. Carol especially enjoyed their cheese fondue, a mixture of cheese and wine, which is brought up to the table on a spirit-stove, bubbling. Those at the table dip their squares of bread into the fondue. According to a Swiss custom, if a girl drops her piece of bread in the fondue, she has to kiss every boy at the table.

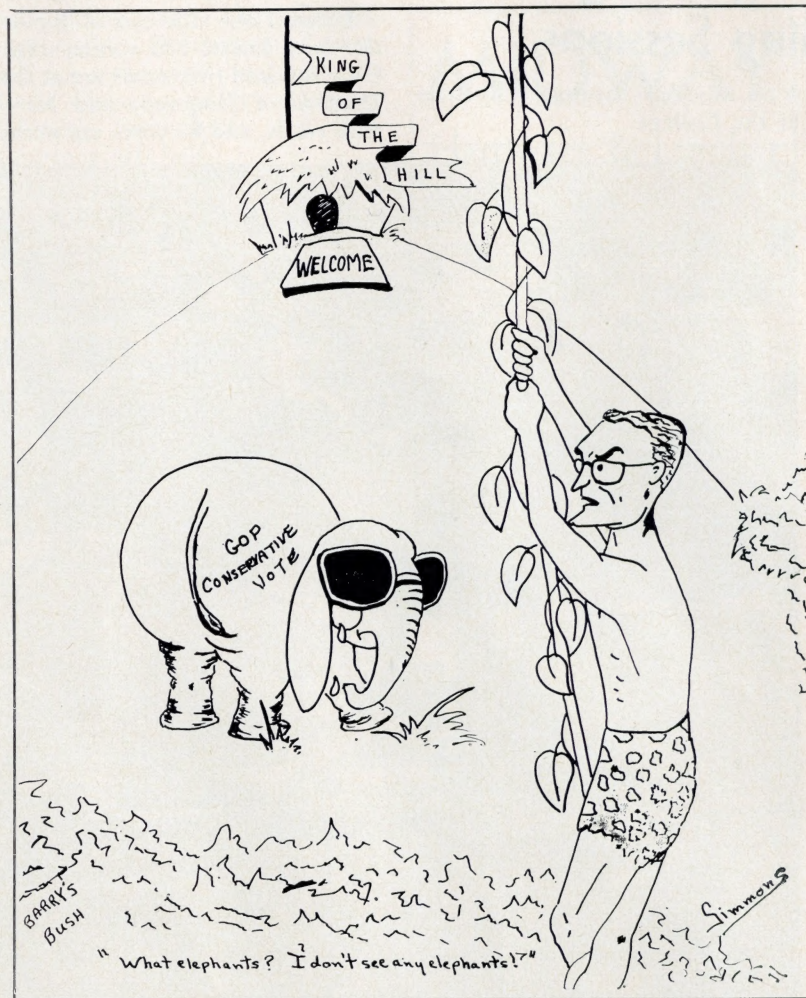
Carol feels that the Swiss like Americans, but she definitely thinks that they have a distorted image. For instance, a complete Swiss stranger—male, of course—stopped Carol on the street and said quite calmly, but somewhat boldly, "I love you." Then she cites another incident. After an innkeeper had sorted out her sister Nancy's money, he asked her where she was from. When she told him, "Missouri in the Mid-western part of the United States," he excitedly exclaimed: "Oh, where the cowboys and Indians are!" And after that, whenever he'd see the Norman family, he'd say with a gesture, "Bang, bang!"

Carol was most impressed with the breath-taking scenery and the chalets with their flowerboxes and gardens. The fact that the houses do not have screens because there are no bugs interested her.

Her week full of impressions was climaxed by visits to the Municipal Casino where she had a chance to try her hand at roulette; the Place St. Francois, a fourteenth century Gothic church; and the famous Lion Monument. Carol also enjoyed lake steamer excursions to Weggis and Vitznau, a lake ferry boat excursion to Burgenstock, and a Grand Alpine bus tour. As a result of her trip to Switzerland, Carol has a strong desire to explore other parts of the world, even for longer than a week.

### Political-Minded Joke

Why is Goldwater's horse sick?  
He ate too much Johnson grass.



## Home-Coming Week Begins October 12

Home-Coming week festivities will take place October 12-17. According to Dorothy Rutherford, chairman of the home-coming committee, a tentative schedule of activities has been completed.

Students will gather wood for the pep rally Thursday, and then on Friday, there will be an assembly during the day and a pep rally at the stadium that night.

Dorothy urges each organization to enter a float in the home-coming parade which will take place Saturday. That night, the Lions will play the Haskell Institute Indians of Lawrence, Kansas. She announced that there will be a dance afterwards in the gym with entertainment provided in the cafeteria during intermission.

## Classes to Elect Officers and Senators On Sept. 30, Oct. 2

Class officers will be elected and senators nominated September 30. On the following Friday, senators will be elected. Officers of the Senate were elected last spring.

Each class will nominate candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and parliamentarian, and their election will follow the assembly, lasting through the remainder of the day.

In order to be a candidate for class officer, a student must have a 1.0 or M average at the time of election, and he must maintain it. He must obtain a petition which must bear the signatures of at least 15 members of the student body before his name may appear on the election ballot. He should then be nominated by a fellow classmate with a speech of three minutes, maximum. He should accept this nomination in less than one minute.

Senators will also be nominated during these meetings. A Senate candidate must also have a M average and obtain 15 signatures. He must turn the nominating petition in to the office one day prior to the class meeting before his name will appear on the election ballot. The candidates will be introduced at the meetings.

Twenty-five senators will then be elected the following Friday, according to student representation of the classes.

## Phi Theta Kappa To Aid Freshmen Next Tuesday

Third hour Tuesday of next week each freshman will meet his sophomore adviser or Phi Theta Kappa "Big Brother" or "Big Sister." For the second year, members of Eta Chi Chapter of the national scholastic fraternity will try to answer questions freshmen have about grading systems, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, study habits, and many other subjects. Each freshman will receive a letter inviting him to a meeting with a sophomore enrolled in the same curriculum.

Throughout the year freshmen can consult with their sophomore advisers.



## Eight New Teachers Bolster College Staff This Fall



Tom Dunphy

Miss Strong

Mrs. Van Natter

Ron Toman

Jasper County College has eight new instructors as the fall semester begins. Miss Anetta Strong replaces David Hay as government instructor, and Ronald Toman replaces Dudley Stegge as head football coach as Stegge becomes Director of Student Activities. Tom Dunphy will teach additional mathematics courses; Mrs. Kathryn Koger, employed after the picture was taken, will teach three business classes; and Mrs. Ima Van Natter will supplement the English department.

Increased enrollment necessitated hiring three more part-time teachers after enrollment. Mrs. Helen Archer will teach accounting; Mrs. T. R. Simpkins will teach English; and Miss Vera Steininger, who retired in 1963 except from teaching in the Evening Division, will teach typing.

Dunphy will teach algebra and trigonometry, modern mathematics, slide rule, and eventually data processing. He taught one semester at Joplin Junior College before going to Kansas State College at Pittsburg. There he taught electronics and computer theory in addition to building the school's computer. He holds his B. S. degree from Kansas State and has done graduate work at the University of Missouri. In what time he can spare from teaching and his family, a wife and three girls, Dunphy enjoys watercoloring and photography.

Mrs. Kathryn Koger will teach accounting and business arithmetic. She taught in three Kansas high schools, Sedan, West Mineral, and McCune, before going to Kansas State College where she managed the college book store and taught an occasional class. The Kogers have one boy and one girl. Mrs. Koger enjoys bridge, gardening, photography, and sewing.

Miss Anetta Strong will teach state and United States government here. Originally from Joplin, she received her M.A. from Kansas State College and taught one year at College High in Pittsburg. She also taught one year at East Junior High in Joplin. The instructor likes sports, especially swimming and horseback riding.

Guiding the football Lions this year will be Ronald Toman. In addition to coaching, Toman will teach hygiene and physical education. He received his M.S. from the University of Missouri, and has taught at Park Forest, Illinois and Springfield Central High School. The Toman family has four children. Besides football, he enjoys fishing.

Enlarging the English staff will be Mrs. Ima Van Natter. She received her A.B. degree at Friends

University and her M.A. at Kansas State in Pittsburg. Prior to her teaching career, Mrs. Van Natter was a social worker. She has taught in Carl Junction High School, and she served as super-

### Margaret Ruddick, Richard Hood Win Blaine Scholarships

The Blaine scholarships for the highest-ranking girl and boy at the end of their freshman terms have been awarded to Margaret Ruddick and Richard Hood. Each maintained a straight "E" average both semesters.

Margaret, an arts and science major, is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, and was one of the organization's delegates to Aberdeen, Washington last year. Margaret also works on The Chart staff and in the College library.

Richard, an arts and science major and a journalism major, serves as co-editor of The Chart. He is reporter for Phi Theta Kappa, and he was also one of the organization's delegates to Washington. Hood was winner of a Gold Key awarded by the Missouri College Newspaper Association for the best human interest story in 1963-64. He also works in the College library.

### Two Secretaries Join College Staff

Two secretaries have been added to the College staff this summer, one in the registrar's office and another in the library.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, who became secretary in the registrar's office, graduated from Laverne High School in Oklahoma, and then attended Joplin Junior College and Joplin Business College. She and her husband, Earl, have one son, Gary Earl, 16 years old.

Mrs. Betty Barcom, who became secretary to the librarian, graduated from Joplin Senior High in 1950, and then attended Joplin Business College. She and her husband, Harold, have two daughters, Annette, two years old, and Denise, eight years old.

### Faculty Jots

Dean C. O. Robinson and his family spent three weeks recently on a Canadian camping trip.

Miss Vera Steininger visited Washington, the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Smoky Mountains, and New York, where she attended the New York Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Lillian Spangler, and Miss Martha McCormick vacationed in Portland, Oregon, and Canada this summer.

visor at the College High laboratory school at Pittsburg. The Van Natters have two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Van Natter's favorite pastime is collecting and singing ballads.

### Organizations Fit Diverse Interests

Seventeen College sponsored interest clubs and organizations offer a variety of activities to students with spare time. Membership in most is open to everyone, but in some is by invitation only. Any student interested in joining one of the organizations should contact a club sponsor.

The Chart, newspaper, Miss Cleetis Headlee, editorial advisor; C. E. Cowan, business.

College Players, dramatics group, Milton Brietzke, Duane Hunt.

The Crossroads, yearbook, Tommy Holman, Miss Venus Yount, Arthur Boles.

Engineers Club, Miss Martha McCormick, Arthur Strobel.

Math Club, Paul Jensen, Miss McCormick.

Midwest Model United Nations, Miss Anetta Strong, Mrs. Julie Hughes, Harry Gockel.

Modern Language Club, Mrs. Lillian Spangler, Mrs. Ruby Wiley.

Student National Educational Association, future teachers, Dr. Lloyd Dryer, Merrell Junkins.

Young Democrats, Junkins, Lovern.

Young Republicans, Gockel, Holman.

YWCA service organization for college girls, Miss Vera Steininger, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Lucille Pohnka.

Membership is by invitation only in Beta Beta Beta, social sorority; Phi Theta Kappa, national

## Strobel and Bingman Acquire New Material At Summer Institutes

Arthur Strobel and David Bingman recently acquired much up-to-date material in summer institutes to present to their classes. Both had all expenses paid.

Physics instructor Strobel was one of 30 selected to attend the University of Kansas for 10 weeks. He stresses that subject matter was emphasized, rather than technique.

The J.C.C. teacher studied solid state physics and topics in atomic and nuclear physics. As a result of these courses, he feels that he can bring his lab and lecture courses more up-to-date.

Strobel plans to make some changes in lab and lecture procedure, improving on some methods, and introducing various new concepts such as the concept of so-called fundamental particles.

Bingman, instructor of biological sciences, was one of 25 selected to attend the University of Oregon at Charleston for eight weeks. He also stresses that subject matter was emphasized. He concentrated upon such subjects as oceanography, geology, shell fish ecology, and sand dune ecology.

The first five weeks of the institute were taken up by visiting lecturers, studies of major animal and plant phyla, and field trips, Bingman explained. For the last three weeks, they divided into groups to work on projects.

He says he will use some of the new ideas concerning classification as well as ideas of a more specific nature, adding that he will use a large number of plants and animals collected for demonstrations. The instructor definitely feels that actually seeing and studying animals and plants in their daily habitat will enable him to teach with much more enthusiasm this year.

arts and science fraternity; and Theta Mu Gamma, music fraternity. Membership in Circle K, service organization for men, is by recommendation of present members.

The student body elects the Senate.

## College Theatre Widens Program To Four Shows

Four major productions will be staged this school year according to Milton Brietzke, drama instructor. "The Miser," a French comedy by Moliere will run October 28-31 under the direction of Duane Hunt.

"The Miracle Worker" has been chosen for the second play. This drama by William Gibson will open December 2 for four nights and will be directed by Brietzke. The cast includes seven men and seven women. Tryouts are scheduled for September 27 in the Little Theatre from 1:30 on. The director stresses that any member of the student body may audition. "All that is required is an interest and dependability."

The third production, "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel, will be directed by Hunt and performed in a style new to Juco called chamber theatre. It will combine the novel by James Agee, the movie scenario, and the play. The dates of performance are March 17-20.

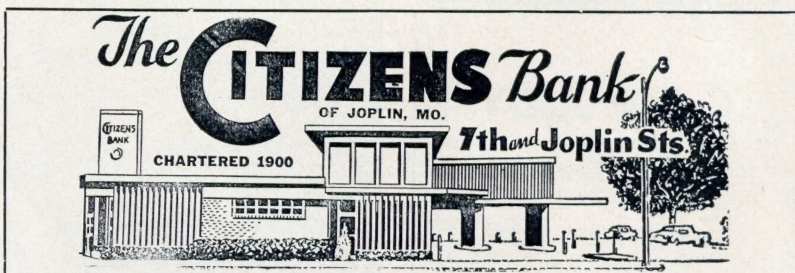
"Scenes, Songs and Sonnets from Shakespeare," under the direction of Brietzke, is slated to run April 28, 29, 30, and May 1. The cast for this combination of Shakespearean tragedy and comedy calls for singers, musicians, and actors.

All four shows will utilize space-staging, a method by which changes of scenes are made through light changes and movement of characters to a different area of the stage. This staging provides fluid-action without stopping to make changes in scenery.

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# Jasper County Lions Roar Past Fairbury Bombers, 20-7

Deserving their names, the Jasper County Lions of Ron Toman roared to a 20-7 victory over Fairbury September 12 in an Interstate Conference tilt played on the Nebraskans home field. Freshmen Mike Hutchinson and Juddy Smith and sophomores Bruce Cortez and Pete Jennings starred in the Lions' first victory.

The Lions let Nebraska feel their claws early as they scored in the first quarter, Cortez plunging across from the one-foot line and kicking the extra point. Jasper County gridders carved out 62 yards in 12 plays on their way to pay dirt. Lion defense gave notice of things to come as it held Nebraska scoreless throughout the first half.

Taking to the air in the second quarter, Mike Hutchinson, Lion quarterback, fired a 28-yard missile to Potter before tossing a touchdown pass to Smith. The try for the extra point failed.

In the third quarter the Jasper Countians scored on only three plays as Cortez snared Hutchinson's pass and scampered to the goal. Jennings kicked for the extra point. Fairbury's Bombers also reached pay dirt in the third quarter, scoring in four plays. Quarterback Don Benschick rifled a 62-yard bullet which John McQueeney took for the score. Fullback Steve DePaulla booted the extra point.

The Lions clawed out 158 yards rushing and 112 yards passing. Smith was the leading ground gainer with 58 yards in 12 tries. Jennings followed with 44



JCC gridders sweat into shape in pre-season Practice

yards in seven attempts, and Cortez gained 43 yards in 14 carries.

The Lions' defense held the Bombers to a combined passing and rushing total of 107 yards and reaped praises from Toman. He thinks "the defensive line will compare favorably with any in the country."

The Lions played the Independence Pirates last night at Junge Field in a nonconference game. Both clubs were triumphant in their season openers.

## College Job Seekers Consult Dudley Stegge

Students interested in obtaining jobs should contact Dudley Stegge, in the registrar's office. He said that the placement department will take care of as many students as possible who fill out an application form.

## Lions Battle Northeastern A & M To 12-12 Tie In Home Scrimmage

Jasper County College, by all indications, is in for a very good season of football. In a controlled scrimmage September 2, the College battled Northeastern Oklahoma A & M of Miami to a 12-12 tie. Both teams excelled in defense.

Jasper College's new football mentor, Ron Toman, is quite pleased with his boys. Toman commented that he feels that if the scrimmage had been a real game the College would have won. He added that his "kids" want to play, and that they have a real good attitude. Toman appears highly optimistic.

The probable starting line-up offensively: Mike Hutchison, quarterback; Juddy Smith, right half; Bruce Cortez, left half; Pete Jennings, full back; Dick Ralston, left end; Joe Potter, right guard; Curtis Jones, left guard; Frank Faulks, right guard; John Shoemaker, center; Hank Urbanowicz, left tackle; and Skip Grouin, right tackle. Defensively, Toman will boast the same line, but with Dean Havens, safety; Norman Wilfong, right half; and Bob Courtney, left half.

Doug Landrith, head basketball coach, and Jerry Chew, new as-

sistant, are helping Toman with the squad. Chew, who is working on a master's degree in physical education at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, was coach at Greenfield, where he won 17 straight games on the way to two conference titles. He is a 1960 graduate of Joplin Juco.

## Football Schedule

- September 24—Missouri Valley Jr. Varsity, here
- \*Oct. 1—Highland, Kans., there
- Oct. 8—OMA of Claremore, there
- \*Oct. 17—Haskell Institute of Lawrence, here (home-coming)
- \*Oct. 22 — Wentworth Military Academy, here
- Oct. 29—Connors A & M of Warner, there
- Nov. 5—S.M.S. Jr. Varsity, here
- \*Conference Games

## Summer Stock Co. Provides Experience For Local Youth

Joplin Workshop Theatre gave many theatrically-minded young people a chance to work and learn more about the world of theatre this summer. Several former and present Juco students participated in the newly-formed summer stock company.

Milton Brietzke directed the workshop's first production, "You Touched Me," a romantic comedy by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham. Producers Ron Camp and Mike Boyington termed the first season a successful one and said that Joplin Workshop Theatre will operate next summer with a repertoire of two full length plays and a children's theatre.

## Magazine Excerpts Hughie Call's Book

"A Horse for Wezie," an excerpt from Hughie Call's latest book "A Little Kingdom," appears in the September issue of Reader's Digest. A condensation of the book is featured in the June issue of Redbook.

While speaking at the College-sponsored Writers' Conference held April 3, Mrs. Call discussed her forthcoming book with many interested students and adult writers.

Published in June, the book was so immediately popular that a second edition was printed in July.

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